tion to the Farmer. BY HON. P. D. DOUGLAS, OF WHITING.

CONCLUDED. all this learning to the farmer? Our his household, and let our business be fathers got along without it, and so so conducted, that it will contribute to have we thus far. True, but our fathers this great end. If we study those found here a vrigin soil, rich in all the deposit has been greatly reduced, and oped ourselves, and thereby rise to a elements of plant life. This natural comparative sterility taken the place of higher civilization and a nobler life. superior fertility. This has been brought about by the agricultural vandalism of the past three generations Farms, where once large crops of wheat, corn, and other grains could be raised on any of the arable land, now if raised at all, only on comparatively small areas, and by the application of patent fertilizers, or by placing the entire farm under contribution to

supply the necessary manure. If this process of depletion is continued, much of the land in our State must be abandoned for agricultural purposes, and indeed much that was once fertile has already been left to the growth of bushes and briers, and thousands of acres more scarcely pay for fencing, by the scanty pasturage which they afford.

We hear complaints, too, that the farmer's lot is a hard and slavish one, and that his business does not pay. From what class of farmers do these receive three or four pounds, and sel their surplus stock at pelting prices? Those whose horses are so bred that they will command the highest market prices, or those who breed scrub stock? Those who have increased the produc tive capacity of their cows to three hundred pounds of butter per head yearly, or its equivalent, or the average farmer whose cows produce less than half that amount? Who complains that farming is a slavish and menial calling? Only those who conduct the business in a stupid and thoughtless

But, says another, when have we time to learn all this? I reply, when can the lawyer, the clergyman, and the doctor find time to master their professions? They begin in youth, and make their business their study, and those who are most successful, bend all their energies to the acquirements of the science which they profess to teach or practice. The farmer cannot reasonably hope to master his profession in any other manner; he must study, think, and investigate for himself. It devote three or four years exclusively to study, he can at least acquire habits fine, nutritious hay. The prejudice his own education, and that of his sons, evenings, is far better for a practical farmer, than the pursuit of a college course, even in our so-called Agricultural College, without this habit.

The farm is the only place where the farmer can obtain a practical agricul- of the Grass and White Chester breed, tural education. It is to him what the six years old next April, that produced laberatory is to the chemist-the place pigs as follows: to acquire, or at least to perfect, his agricultural education. The time in which to acquire it,' is as long as that which he spends upon the farm, even if it be three score and ten years. If he is a good scholar, and ambitious, he will master his profession; but if stupid or indolent, he will find little to learn in connection with it.

Our fathers accepted a low position in society, and taught their sons to look rich, sandy loam, light, well drained diate settlement of upon the pursuit of the learned profess and nearly level. The plants may be sions as more elevated and honorable set in spring and fall, but the former than their own, because more in- seems to be preferable. Water with tellectual. They regarded professional liquid manure, keep down the weeds, all accounts due us men as their mental superiors, and keep off new runners, and strawberries accorded to them the right to do the thus treated will do well almost any thinking and speaking for the public, where, and give as certain a crop as if not for themselves. The time has any other garden product. They are a either by cash or been when a lawyer had more influence favorite fruit, may be grown easily in shaping public opinion, upon all and should be the peoples' luxury. important questions, than a score of average farmers; and that is not wholly past. Intellectual superiority should ing small steel articles, such as jewelry, be recognized wherever we find it, and

Eben Larrabee, or since the west of the possession of the compact of the store is not one of dollars and cents nee, but of positions of honor and of orth. Shall we plod on in the old ay and surrender these, or shall we to conselves to rise to the possession of hem?

The time is not far distant, when, like our brethren in England and Germany, we shall be obliged to bestow more thought upon our business, or sink into hopeless poverly, and oblige our posterily to emigrate to some other naturally fertile field, to there repeat the vandalism of their fathers. The rich prairies of the west are now being thus depleted by those who have emigrated from New England. When the shall prove the provided from New England. When the shall provided from the shall provided from New England. When the shall provided from the

The model farmer possesses those active habits, that practical turn of mind, that intuitive forecast of the future state of the markets, that general intelligence, and strict integrity, while the past season form four Jersey cows, one a two-year old, the future state of the markets, that general intelligence, and strict integrity, while soluble will protect the wood instead of soaking of his calling, will always insure success. You will observe that the farmity of five, as usucess. You will observe that the farmity of five, as usucess. You will observe that the farmity of five, as usucess. You will observe that the farmity of five, as usual in such statements.

HEAVY CALVES.—A. J. Benedict, better the statements.

HEAVY CALVES.—A. J. Benedict, better the wood instead of the same blood of weloped man. And what calling tends more certainly and directly to a full, manly development, than that of the agriculturist when properly pursued.

We farmers may be low and groveling in our habits, rough and boorish in our manners, thoughtless and weak, intellectually narrow, superstition, and bigoted in our views, dwarfed and deformed in our physical development, we may drag out a miscrable, slavish existence, but if so, it will not be the fault of our occupation. The members of the so-called learned professions may of the so-called learned professions may into it. mind, that intuitive forecast of the

do this. It is for us to determine whether it shall be pursued in a manner calculated to elevate ourselves or not. Whether it shall contribute to STONE, with LAST JOURNALS. Over manner calculated to elevate ourselves a healthy physical development, a sound mental growth, and to those noble, moral qualities, which characterize a well developed manhood. Let us remember that the most important erop to be matured is the farmer and so conducted, that it will contribute to this great end. If we study those natural laws by which we develope our RIDGES stands at the hond of all others. business, we must inevitably be devel-

In conclusion, let me say, that the found in our works. Not, indeed, in the amount of money which we shall succeed in hoarding, but in the succeed in hoarding, but in the succeed in hoarding. Succeed which was a specific which which which which which which was a specific which which which was a specific which which was a specific which which we shall which which we shall which which which we shall which which which which which which which we shall which was a specific which which which which which which which which which was a specific which which which which was a specific which which was a specific which which was a specific which which which was a specific which was a specific which which w will appear around us; in our homes and their surroundings, in the improvement which we shall make upon our farms, in our gardens, orchards, and meadows; in improved crops, stock, and implements of husbandry. A photograph of these, would usually indicate the bability intelligence and discrete the bability intelligence and discrete the bability intelligence and discrete the bability intelligence and and their surroundings, in the improve dicate the habits, intelligence, and ing papers in many States at a tremendous relicion from publishers' rates. Get the Book. thrift of their possessor. It does not appear more obviously in the expensive surroundings of the costly palace, than the simple adornments and surroundings of the humble cottage. If right habits of thought and application exist, they will, like all true Christian

which they will inspire.

virtues, show themselves in the works

Sowing Grass Seed. quarts of timothy and four quarts of clover will give a good seed. Never clover will give a good seed. Never failed to have the clover do well but twice in twenty-five years. Last year twenty-five years. Last year we sowed a little too early, and I lost most of the clover on all but four acres which we sowed a week later and had a splendid catch. We have sowed clover all the way from the 10th to the on and come in when the other grasses Pamphlets free fail. In a recent article orehard grass is recommended to mix for permanent pastures; think I shall try it this year.

> Millet-Hungarian Grass. When do you sow these, how, and

ow much per acre? Sow from April 1 to July, any time; ow broadcast, and not less than three fourths of a bushel for seed, or a bushel and a half to two bushels for hay, per sere. Hungarian and millet are cultivated alike, but the former is better for hay. It resists drought with great pertinacity, and does well on dry, he has not the means to enable him to light soils. When sown thickly it does not head out readily, and makes a of observation, and mental application. that exists in some minds against this which will make his farm a school for grass, is not well founded. When sown thinly and ripened, it produces a large also. Such a habit, with convenient quantity of seed, and this fed to horse access to a good library, in the reading without judgment, has produced unof which he can spend his winter favorable results. If cut before the heads mature, any trouble from th

> A PROLIFIC Sow .- Charles L. Pad dock, of Meriden, Ct., has a sow, a cros

February.	1870,	she had	14 pi	gs, sold for
Sept.	.46	46	13	4.0
Feb.	1871.	185	14	953
Sept.	44	(4)	31	AV.
Feb.	1872.	101	12	49
Sout-		(68	11	1991
Mar.	1875,	**	13	271
Sept.	130	117	11	981
Mar.	1874.	- 11	12	291
Sept.	41	4.5	13	36
In five ye.	AFF.	1	124	1

STRAWBERRIES do well in a deep.

Unslaked lime is excellent for cleanbuckles, an I the like.

cases are not rare about these days.

F. H. Newell, of East Brookfield, the fourth.
D. P. McKenzie, Hair Dresser, Island Pond, bead to foot, for the winter.

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WATER WHEEL clover all the way from the 10th to the last of March. Late years I put in, say two quarts of red top, which will hang two quarts of red top, which will hang

Address N. F. BURNHAM, York, Pa. \$75 A WEEK to agents to sell an article and the sell and article age free. Address BUCKEYE MFG CO., Ma-

\$5 -820 per day at home Terms free Ad-

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L. Blank, Holyoko, Mass.—Head on top baldhar growing finely; used three bottles—now on the fourth.

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It will pay you, at least once, to call,

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For the relief and cure of all decange-ments in the stom-nch, liver, and bow-els. They are a mird aperiout, and so excellent purparve-lleing purely vega-table, they contain no necessary or more

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TIN AND HOLLOW WARE, to my former well selected stock, which I offer a

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And hi work attests skill in their use

He will make from the old one a new, In Oil or Pastel, In Crayon as well, Water colors or Ink, Have your choice, never think

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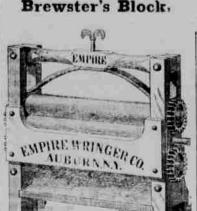
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It is a Shuttle Machine, with Automatic Drog Feed Design beautiful and construction the very best.

Remington No. I'Machine for family use, it the third your of its existence, has met with a more rapid increase of ratio of sales than any machine on the market.

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All the from a Pill, take one or two Pills to
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ter taking a few bottles. Prepared by Dr. H. S. Flint & Co. At their Great Medical Deput,

PROVIDENCE, R.I. THE SALE EVERYWHERE TO LET-125 ACRES OF CHOICE pasture land to let, on the Rockwood farm in Bridport. For information inquire at the farm, or E. D. Wilcox, or the subscriber, in Shoreham. 3w2 H. W. JONES, Admr.

NOTICE. Whereas, my wife Maria B. Kinstey, has left my bed and board without just cause or prov-ocation, I hereby forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date. WM. KINSLEY. March 5, 1875.

NOTICE.

The members of Picasant Hill Cemetery Association are hereby ustified to meet at the School House in School District No. 4 in Cornwall, on Munday April 19, at seven o'clock r. m., to act upon the following business, vir.

Int. To make much changes in Articles 3, 4 and 6 of the Constitution as shall be deemed advisable when assembled.

2d. To choose officers for the Association.
3d. To transact any other proper and necessary business.

H. H. Scoven, Clerk.

Cornwall, April 5, 1875.

2w.

MONEY! MONEY:

Responsible agents wanted for the sale of territorist rights and for the introduction of the Blanchard Reflecting Corrugated Lamp On advertising con-And the

Excelsion Coffee Pot! CARPETINGS

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TICE that I have this day given my son. Heary Loraine, the remainder of this time during his minority, and that I shall claim none of his carring. And is warranted to market, and is warranted to make easile.

NATICE that I have this day given my son. He lamp chinney is certain to earry the trade. It is at least two hundred per cent. stronger than any heretofore found in the market, and is warranted to make easile from any neretofore found in the market, and is warranted to increase the light of the lamp to which it is applied from 20 to 25 per cent. The demand is already beyond the means of supply.

The collee pot is warranted to make easile of successed to de this. To him who bath a valiant arm, To rear the coronal crops and hay, Which will a good per centage pay.

And yield a home of rare delight.
To his dear ones, both day and night.
S. B. Rockwell.

S. B. Rockwell.

Middlebury, April 1st 1875.

Niddlebury, April 1st 1875.

Notice.—THIS IS TO GIVE NO.
The lamp chinney is certain to earry the trade.
It is at least two hundred per cent. stronger than any nertofore found in the market, and is warranted to increase the light found to increase the light found to correse the light found to increase the light found in the market, and is after this day and new to be applied from 20 to 25 per cent. The demand is already beyond the means of supply.

The collee pot is warranted to make easile of successful of success

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NOTE HEADS, BILL HEADS. STATEMENTS, CARDBOARD.

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THE

Has the largest cir-

until April 1st.

There is no doubt but what judicious